

FEATURES

STYLE DIARY

DOROTHY CLARKE.



She showed me one little frock of pale blue jersey cloth, a fine model, imported, and a collar of the same material cut front and back, and fast-bes-shoulder seams as did the From under the collar, in back, hung panels, one on each side of grey worsted round the waist, over one and under the other, and on the side, hanging loosely the hips and knotted low over the front panel on the other

THE BENNY'S NOTE-BOOK

By LEE PAPE.

My started to give the class a lesson this morning, on the blackboard. The man up the street, and saying, "Bernie, the object of this is to supply the missing or instant, in the sentence, the missing word is he man ran rapidly up the row I will rite another sentence, let you supply the missing ourselves, and remember, it is to supply the missing word on the board. The bird call the day long, saying, "Bernie, the object of this is to supply the missing word."

STORIES FOR BEDTIME

PETER FINDS WELCOME ROBIN.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

(Copyright, 1918, by T. W. Burgess.)

PETER RABBIT knew that he wasn't dreaming. He knew that he was awake and down in the swamp where the cedar trees grow. He knew it was so because he was tired from having spent the whole long night hopping this way and that way through the swamp to make sure of visiting every part of it. Yes, he was sure that he was awake. Yet he was equally sure that he had just heard the voice of Welcome Robin. He couldn't be mistaken, for there is no other voice like Welcome's.

Welcome Robin's voice in the very middle of winter! It was impossible, and yet, and yet—well, his hearing was good Peter was sure of that. He would waste no more time puzzling over the matter. If that was Welcome Robin's voice, why, Welcome Robin himself must be somewhere near. He must be right over where that voice had come from. Peter kicked up his heels, ducked under a cedar bough, and started pell-mell in the direction from which those voices had come.

He had gone but a little way when he caught a glimpse of Tommy Tit the Chickadee flitting about among the trees. So far as Peter could see he was alone and he was in high spirits. Tommy Tit usually is. He was chirruping and dee-deeing, now right side-up and now upside-down. "Tommy," cried Peter, "where is he?"

Tommy stopped abruptly, so abruptly that he hung down from a twig. "Why, hello, Peter!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Where under the sun did you come from?"

Peter Looks for Robin

"I've been here all night," replied Peter rather shortly. "Now tell me where he is."

"Where who is?" demanded Tommy Tit, appearing to be greatly surprised.

"You know who. Where is Welcome Robin?" snapped Peter, who was beginning to lose patience.

"Welcome Robin!" exclaimed Tommy Tit as if he hadn't understood Peter, or wondered if he had heard aright, though if Peter looked at Tommy's eyes he would have seen in them a mischievous twinkle. "Welcome Robin!" he repeated. "Why, it isn't time for Welcome to come back from the sunny South-

land, and it won't be for a long time. What ails you, Peter?"

"Tommy!" Peter spoke sharply. "Tommy, you stop pretending right now. If you don't I shall think you are too mean for anything. I heard the voice of Welcome Robin a few minutes ago. I heard you speak to him and I heard him answer you, and it's of no use for you to deny it. Now, where is Welcome Robin? You may as well tell me right now, because I shall stay here until I find out."

"I'll save Tommy the trouble," said a familiar voice behind Peter. "How are you, Peter? Why haven't you been over to see me before? It gets a bit lonesome here once in a while."

At the first words Peter whirled and looked up. There, near the top of a cedar tree, sat Welcome Robin. There was no doubt about it. And then, as Peter stared so that Welcome Robin laughed at the way Peter's eyes threatened to pop out of his head, another voice spoke.

"You seem to have forgotten your old friends, Peter," it said.

Peter turned in the direction of this voice. In another tree sat Mrs. Robin. Peter was so surprised that for a few minutes he couldn't find his tongue.

CONSOLIDATED POSTS

How Lieut. Dixon Wagner, Nephew of Lady Whitney, Won His Military Cross.

"Consolidating advanced posts under heavy fire was the specific act for which Lt. Dixon Wagner, a Trinity College graduate of 1911, received his Military Cross, according to the official account just published. Before going overseas, Lt. Wag-



Lieut. Wagner, who came to Toronto from Cornwall, was secretary of the Provincial Good Roads Commission, but enlisted and got his Lieutenant's commission early in the war. He reverted to the ranks and went to England with a university company in 1916. On reaching there he was drafted into the Imperial army, and after taking his officer's course at Oxford University, was attached to the First Royal Dublin Fusiliers, with whom he crossed to France. He had been at the front just six months when awarded the M. C. Lieut. Wagner is a nephew of Lady Whitney, and, according to a cable from Merton College, Oxford, received here Christmas Day, is at present on a month's leave in England.

PERSONAL HYGIENE

COMBAT SOCIAL

John A. Collier of N
Addresses Toronto A
—Praises Work

Although what is called "evil" is said to be on the increase in Toronto, John A. Collier, director of the Training Community Workers, New York, addressing a large and appreciative audience in the Hall last evening, declared after inspecting the work of the service department of the Hospital and the local Health, he was pleasantly at the extraordinary work ready made in public and vice in this city. "What afternoon," he said, "I'm thinking all over again."

Perhaps this was why did not essay to discuss social problems pertinent to a city like Toronto. New York social service has weird pictures of pre-war degradation and slavery in flights of eloquence the social disease, but prefers no specific suggestions for present-day ills should be.

The term "social service" known in Toronto to other cities, said Dr. H. H. Hinch, superintendent of the General Hospital. Through the office of public-spirited constituted a board of social work, a new department of the employing only five nurses, stenographer, he said, did a considerable amount of social work. Still more nurses were advocated the building for convalescents through work could be done more.

The value of a social department was not general in Toronto, said Hinch. "A bit of sentiment was the way some critics day, however, the move supported by all medical.

These were the bright spots. What Dr. C. K. Clark, superintendent of the General Hospital, observed, was a speaker himself "a shoe maker." The revelation of the hospital and the diseases had led the Government new legislation of feet at the coming session.

In the last year 1,701 cases of disease were reported. A study for social service. Over 600 home investigations were made. Nearly all were made by patients from a single social disease.

Stomach Upset? Stop Indigestion,
Gases, Sourness—Pape's Diapepsin

The Globe

TORONTO, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918—SIXTEEN PAGES.

ALIENS IN AMIEN

Fighting Our Cavalry Help AT QUEBEC, BUT MARTIAL L

AY
RGE

VETERAN EDUCATOR
HAS PASSED AWAY



REV. DR. NATHANIEL BURWASH,
Ex-Chancellor and professor emeritus of
Victoria College, who died on Saturday
night at the age of 79 years.

BRITISH PACIFISTS
BECOME WAR PARTY

GERMAN GENERALS THEM-
SELVES CONVERTED CONVI

SHEER MURDER AT LONG RANGE

Wantonness of Killing of Wor-
shippers in Paris
Church

IS MEDIAEVAL PILE

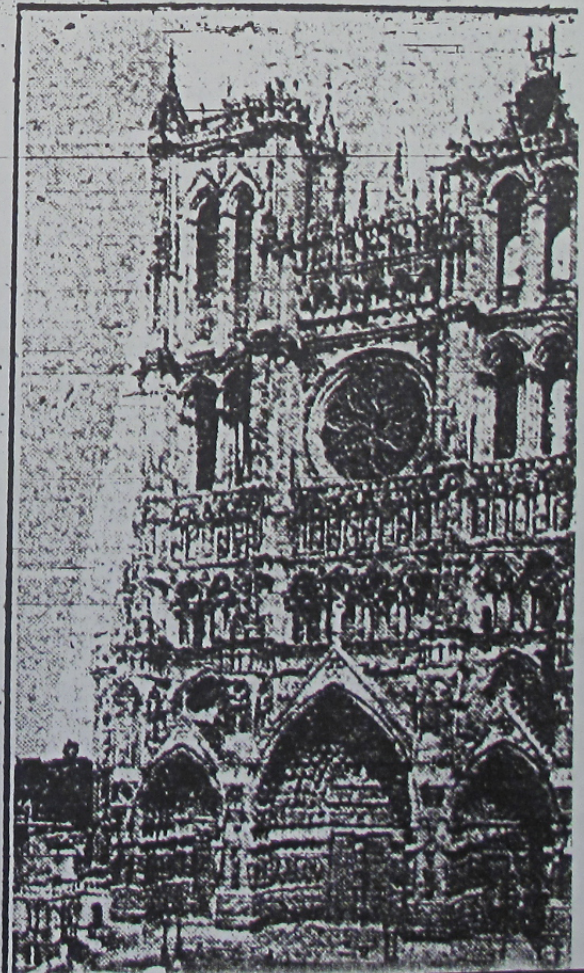
Serious Injury Done to Grandest
Interior of the
Structure.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.)
(By WILBUR FORREST.)

Paris, March 31.—Through the
courtesy of the French Government,
I have just stood in the interior of
what was, only Friday, one of
the most highly prized mediaeval
churches in Paris. To-day it is a
wrecked charnel house.

The gruesome story of this church
should go around the world, for,
though 77 bodies already have been
removed, tons of white stone heaped
upon the floor of the Gothic nave
are probably serving as the sepul-
chre of others who were worshipping
Christ on the day of the Crucifixion.
Blood stains on the white stone floor
tell the story of the most outright

IN DANGER FROM THE



NOTED CANADIAN EDUCATOR, REV. DR. BURWASH, IS DEAD

Ex-Chancellor and Professor Emeritus of Victoria (Methodist) College Passes Away—
Fine Tributes From Religious Leaders.

Canadian Methodism lost one of its most influential and beloved personalities in the death of ex-Chancellor Burwash, D.D., at his home, 26 Alvin avenue, at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The late Dr. Burwash was in his usual health until Saturday afternoon, when he complained of feeling a little unwell. A physician was called in, and after treatment the doctor retired to his room. After getting up at 11 o'clock to take his medicine he returned to bed, and, lying back, he passed quietly away.

The news of the death of Dr. Burwash was flashed throughout the city yesterday and elicited many warm tributes from the pulpits and in the congregations. The news added a sense of solemnity to the annual Baccalaureate service at Victoria College yesterday morning, where a brief but feeling reference was made to the loss sustained by the college with which the late Dr. Burwash was associated for so many years.

Four Sons Serving in War.

Dr. Burwash is survived by Mrs. Burwash and four sons. Mrs. Burwash is the daughter of the late Shortt Proctor of Essex county. The four sons are all either serving actively in the war or are engaged in war work. Capt. (Rev.) Edward Burwash, D.D., is at present serving as Chaplain with the Canadian Forces in France. Capt. Lachlan Burwash is in charge of scientific work in England. Capt. Alfred Burwash, who was a graduate of the School of Science, was severely wounded at the front, and was invalided home. Proctor Burwash, who is medically unfit for service, is engaged in a munition factory.

Scholar of First Rank.

Speaking to The Globe last evening, Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College said: "Dr. Burwash was a scholar of the first rank. He had a remarkably tenacious memory and a very comprehensive mind. Unselfishness, singleness of purpose and depths of religious emotion and conviction were outstanding qualities of his character. No man in Canadian Methodism has influenced and guided the thinking of the ministry of the Church to so great an extent as Dr. Burwash. He was always abreast of the times, his great learning, his open-mindedness and his candor made him a teacher of great efficiency and power. Hundreds of Methodist ministers regard themselves as under deep obligation to him as their revered and trusted teacher."

President Falconer's Tribute.

Dr. Burwash was President of Victoria when I came to Toronto," said Sir Robert Falconer. "It was to me a great privilege and advantage to become acquainted with one who was so wise, and whose knowledge of University affairs and history was almost unvalued. He was always exceptionally courteous and considerate with every one. He

evening, paid a warm tribute to his late friend and colleague. "He was one of the best men I ever knew," said Dr. Reynor. "Dr. Burwash was a man who combined in his character both strength with gentleness. Even when you did not agree with him you did not quarrel with him. He did his own thinking and allowed you to do yours. I first became acquainted with Dr. Burwash over fifty years ago. He and I were appointed to the faculty at the same time. I am exceedingly sorry to hear of his passing away, but his work was done, and it was well done."

The late Dr. Burwash was born near St. Andrews, in the county of Argenteuil, Quebec, in 1839. His earlier education was obtained in the public schools of that district, but in addition to the ordinary curriculum he also studied classics under a private tutor. In 1862 he entered Victoria University, where he remained till 1864. The next two years he employed in teaching in public schools in Northumberland county, his first charge being at Grafton. In 1866 he returned to Victoria and concluded his course, graduating in 1869. After obtaining his degree he remained at the university in the capacity of tutor in classics. In 1860 he entered the ministry of the Methodist Church, his first charge being at Newburg, near Kingston. He then moved to Toronto, where he assumed the pastorate of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, and later went to Hamilton, where, with Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Dr. Harper, he carried on the work of the Church in that city, his district being the west end, while Rev. Dr. Sutherland took control of the centre, and Rev. Dr. Harper of the east end.

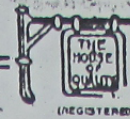
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In 1866 Dr. Burwash received the appointment of Professor of Natural Science in Victoria, and went to Yale University, where he took a post-graduate course in science, commencing his duties in Victoria in 1867. In 1871 he went to the Northwestern University of Chicago, and completed his course in divinity, taking the degree of B.D. In 1873 he

was instrumental in establishing a theological course in his Alma Mater, and, resigning the chair of natural science, was appointed Professor of Systematic Theology and First Dean of the Theological Faculty. Three years later he returned to the Northwestern University and took the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He continued to fill the chair of systematic theology until 1887, when the death of Dr. Nelles, President of the college, left the office vacant, and Dr. Burwash was selected as the fittest man to succeed him—a choice which met with general approval.

Aided Federation Movement.

Dr. Burwash was closely identified with the movement in favor of federating the universities, and it was largely through his efforts that the scheme was brought about. He prepared the first draft of the federation scheme, which was discussed among the graduates of the university and was finally submitted with



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Attention to

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These early Spring days are when the moth commences its destructive work, but in our great cold dry air storage vaults your furs, draperies, rugs and clothing will be insured against loss by moth, fire and burglary.

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U.S. RAILROADS QUIT CANADA

Beginning To-day Are Compelled to Discontinue Soliciting Business Here

19 ROADS AFFECTED

Beginning to-day, the representatives of the various American railways in Canada will discontinue solicitation for freight and passenger traffic. The new order, the effect of which will mean the loss of thousands of dollars daily to the United States Government in its operation of American railways during the period of the war, will affect eighteen American railways with offices in Toronto and fifty officials. Official notification from the headquarters of the various lines reached the Canadian agents yesterday. The new order does not mean the closing of the offices entirely. They will be kept open for a time at least, but the Canadian agents have been instructed that under no circumstances must they make an effort, directly or indirectly, to solicit freight and passenger business. As a result of the new decree,

CATEGORY CALLED

Six Hundred Men in
to Get Orders This
to Join

END HEARINGS

No General Re-examination
Men on Medical
Grounds.

The spectacular drive the Germans is likely to the speedy and effective Ottawa Government is the men of Category B. If the same pace is throughout and the no such men continues, the B will be in the Canadian Force within six

Six hundred men in the Toronto Military who reported for service applying for exemption, their instructions this week the army. The men who for exemption will receive delay their directions to fore an exemption trip expected by the authorities such cases will be disposed of by May 1.

Notices Out This Week.

The announcement that in Category B would be colors was issued on Saturday, but before that time trars had received their in immediately in all legislations all the machinery is led towards getting the C men in the army. Those reported for service will first. Their notices will be this week, and likely will weeks Category B men working at Exhibition C.

Meanwhile no question to be sent out to any Category B until all such forwarded. Upon receipt questionnaires by the Reg after they are checked over will be ordered to apply to have their cases decided fall to obtain exemption called to the colors.

No General Re-examination

There will not be a general examination of the men on grounds. If the tribunals any applicant may be another medical test, but wise. It is estimated that about 6,000 men in Category B who have applied for exemption.

Non-combatant Overseas Service

A questionnaire must be the Registrar by registers within three days of its received by any exempted person registration of the letter cost any money.

Men in Category B are combatant service overseas and may be attached to the units: Railway Construction Forestry units, Labor and battalions or units, Army Corps, and Army Dental Their general duties are of communication and not

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"One of Dr. Burwash's outstanding accomplishments was the confederation of Victoria College with the University," continued Sir Robert. "He had strong opposition to contend with in his own church, and there were many in the University who received the overtures of federation with coolness. But he persistently carried his point, and long before his death Victoria had been established in a remarkable prosperous condition and enjoying recognized rights within the University. This result was a triumph of Dr. Burwash's sincerity, strength and modesty."

Great Loss to Church.

"He was a man of noble Christian character," said Rev. Dr. William Briggs, Steward of the Methodist Book Room, in speaking of the late ex-Chancellor Burwash. "He was respected and beloved by his students and by all who knew him. A man of earnest, sympathetic feeling. His loss was a very great one for the church."

...a messenger to the Globe last evening. ... Walker and ... 8 p.m. ... 2 and 8 p.m. ... and motion ... to 11 p.m. ... theatre, vaudeville and ... 1 to 11 p.m.

WEATHER

... thermometer and barometer ... velocity and direction of ... Observatory were:

... meter Syd's of Reading

Time	Ther.	Bar.	Wind
...

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His Work is His Monument.

When Victoria College was removed from Cobourg in 1892, the number of students was just about 100, and when he retired the enrollment was over 600, with a staff of twenty-two.

The present buildings at Victoria are a monument to the name of Burwash, and Burwash Hall was called after him in grateful recognition by the trustees of the Massey estate.

The Chancellor was a descendant of Sir Anthony de Bergesh, and some tombs in Lincoln Cathedral, containing the remains of Bishops, bear the same name. His services as a patriot were recognized by the Minister of Militia, gazetted him with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, but few are aware that the real reason was the fact that he was chaplain of the 13th Battalion, and assisted the wounded and sick at the Fenian invasion of 1866, as well as being present at the battle of Ridgeway.

M. S. A. DOCUMENTS KEPT IN DUPLICATE

All records in the offices of Registrars under the Military Service Act are kept in duplicate, and the duplicate copies are not in the same building as the originals. Where the duplicates are kept is a secret known only to a very few officials. Consequently, the destruction of records is not as serious a matter as one might think.

The Court of Inquiry which is hearing evidence concerning the conditions on board transports bringing soldiers back to Canada, begins to-

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As a result of the new decree, which has been issued at the instance of W. G. McAuloo, Director-General of American Railways, all travelling representatives of American lines, with offices in Toronto, have been ordered to report at the local offices for instructions and assignment to other duties. The staffs in the local offices will remain intact. It is understood, however, that several officials will be assigned to different points in the States until the order is rescinded.

That the American railways do not purpose disorganizing their Canadian forces entirely is borne out by the fact that the local offices will be kept open for the purpose of giving information, making reservations and incidentally cleaning up correspondence of long standing respecting freight congestions, etc. The American railways control a very large amount of business in Canada, the bulk of which will now go to the Canadian railways, which will be given longer hauls than under existing conditions. Several Canadian officials were called to headquarters last week to discuss the effect of the new order in Canadian territory and arrange for the placing of officials at terminals of their respective lines across the border with a view to assisting in breaking up the freight congestion.

The American railways with offices in Toronto are: Union Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, New York Central Lines, Michigan Central Lines, Lehigh Valley, Great Western, Burlington, Great Northern, Erie, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Wabash, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Lackawanna & Western, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Soo Line.

JOHN LEARY CHARGED WITH BREACH OF O.T.A.

ARRESTED IN SIMCOE HOTEL CHARGED WITH TRESPASS, ALSO.

John Leary was arrested Sunday evening in a room of the Simcoe Hotel, 205 Queen street west, on a charge of trespass and with a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. It is charged by the proprietor, John E.

... cases will be before or by May 1. Notices Out This Week

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While the Ottawa a was to the effect that men were being called up to strengthen the Railw tion and Forestry units, think that men of that be drafted to all unit Category B men may s the voluntary system s not join a Railway Cons Forestry unit unless his cupation fitted him fo The fact that all men i who reported for serv called up immediately belief that no such sel be continued, or that a Category B, irrespective civilian occupations, can

Some circles incline t that the hundred thous be enrolled under the 2 vice Act will include me gorles called up, and n A men only.

HANDEL HELD SW OVER CITY CH

NOTES OF IMMORTAL ER OF EXULTANT MUSIC HEARD EV WHERE.

Handel the immortal over the emotions of cl Toronto yesterday. In a Protestant edifice his ins were heard. Unusually musical programs were St. Andrew's Church, K under Dr. Norman Ander poltan, under Mr. Erlek Memorial, under Mr. Dal Jarvis Street Baptist, und ward Broome; St. James' under Dr. Ham; St. Paul' under Mr. Willaw, and Tr odist. In the "Hallelula Toronto heard intimations terrestrial as well as cele

ANOTHER GAS POISONING

Mrs. Isabella Moffatt

Mrs. Anson Jones and Mr. A. A. Jones have left for Washington, D.C., and Atlantic City.

Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barton of "Braemore" while in Toronto.

Mrs. E. G. Zealand of Hamilton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gibbon Le Touzel, North Sherbourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beecroft, Dowling avenue, are moving with their family this week to the "Grange Farm," Whitby.

Miss Helen Ferguson has come over from Hamilton for the dance at Mrs. A. F. Rutter's this evening in aid of the Prisoners of War Relief Fund.

The Toronto Women Teachers' Association gave a tea in the Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon in honor of the women delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association.

Miss Kate McK. Keachie of the Sudbury school staff, who is representing the Sudbury district at the O.E.A. this week, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. H. Blake, Wellesley street. Miss Keachie will go on later to visit her parents in Galt.

Mrs. J. W. Wright of Picton is staying with her sister, Mrs. Warwick Wrinch, in Indian road. Mrs. Wright's daughter, Miss Mary Wright, has sailed for England to be married to Mr. Willett Hubbs, Lieutenant in the Royal Naval Patrol, who is now in the North Sea.

Lady Hendrie has kindly honored with her patronage the dance to be given in aid of the Creche, Victoria street, in the Masonic Hall in Yonge street, on Friday. Lady Hearst and Lady Kemp are also patronesses, and Lady Moss is President of the Creche Association. Mrs. H. J. Bethune, Mrs. Edmund Bristol and others are having small dinners that evening and will take their guests on to the dance.

Mrs. Clarence Avon Westley donned her wedding dress of shell pink duchess satin for the first reception since her marriage. Her home in High Park avenue was bright with daffodils and freesia. The bride's mother, Mrs. R. W. Wright, received with her, wearing mauve charmeuse. Miss Stanley Brock made tea. Mrs. E. Jay Howson was in charge of the coffee urn, Miss Norma Wright, Miss Ada Courtice and Miss Gladys Sheppard assisting.

Mrs. Frank Egerton gave a well-arranged little tea yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant. The hostess made the tea, the men present assisting in dispensing it. Besides the guests of honor those present included: Lady Falconer, the Assistant Bishop of Toronto, Dean Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Castell Hopkins, Madame Rochereau de la Sabliere, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Macrae of Mitchell, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Stearns Hicks, Mr. D. R. Keys, Mrs. Burritt, Miss Jean Graham and Mr. Fraser. Mrs. Egerton's mother, Mrs. Merrill, was also present, and Mr. Egerton was also on hand to help his wife do the honors.

Yesterday afternoon the Women's Art Association held a most delightful meeting, the program being arranged by the Literature Committee, of which Mrs. Jean Hewett is the Convener. Miss Marshall Saunders read one of her charming stories, a tale of a pet crow, while Mrs. Ewan McDonald (L. M. Montgomery) also gave a sketch from her latest book. Miss Jessie Carter read excellently two selections from recent books.

at developing the girls' head, hand, heart and health. The one-woman staff of the farm has just about all she can do with the little side lines, such as feeding the chickens, churning, etc., which come her way, and Miss Chapman deprecates asking this staff of one to add to its labors, "because," she says, "as a general thing, when you find a woman doing a man's work it means that she's doing a woman's, too, and that must invariably end in death."

"Here's where the girl can help," says Miss Chapman, herself brought up on a farm, and she suggests that girls could go in for stock-raising. "I know a girl who manages a flock of sheep," she told her audience, "and one of the most interesting sights on the Chicago market last year was the girls who came with their fathers to buy calves for raising."

Egg circles was another money-maker suggested, Victoria circle, with its turnover of \$4,974; being instanced when a question of success was raised. "Then there are pig clubs," added Miss Chapman, "or if you prefer the more fancy title, bacon circles."

"Canadian prejudice against women working on the farm is going to die hard," remarked this wise young lecturer of the Department of Agriculture. "I remember myself raising some little runt pigs, but I don't think I was particularly keen to have anybody know about it. But you see if everybody was doing this sort of thing, and it got to be the fashion to 'make' money that way and to produce, you see all the sting would be removed."

Nourish the Head.

Miss Chapman thinks that just now when it is more than ever necessary for women to realize issues at stake that special efforts must be made to provide the girls on the farm with plenty of good reading, and she recommends revision and revivification of the circulating libraries.

"We must give the girl a bigger vision," said Miss Chapman, when upon the heart division of her subject. "We must get her away from asking: 'How much can I get out of life?' and into the spirit which asks: 'How much can I put into it?'"

That there isn't enough allowance on the farm to play was a gentle accusation made by the speaker, who said that the farm is not always what it should be, the healthiest place on earth. Riding was one of the healthful pleasures she suggested, but several delegates objected, saying the men wouldn't allow the horses to be used in this way. One member, however, was very sure that if the woman asked for that form of joyful exercise they'd get it.

Mr. George Putnam thought the members should garner up all the seeds of information they can during the summer, so that a general idea of the broadening needs and demands of the Institutes may be formed before the big autumn meeting.

Morson, Miss Freda Johnston, Miss Jean Dickson, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Wm. Weller.

The League of Empire held an informal reception to the members of the Ontario Educational Association after the general meeting last evening. Sir Robert Falconer, Principal Hutton, Lady Hearst, Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Dean and Mrs. Pakenham, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Dr. James L. Hughes and Mr. Waugh received the guests, who included inspectors, teachers and principals from all over Ontario. Coffee and little war cakes comprised the refreshments. A most friendly spirit pervaded the whole function as people from different parts of the Province met and quickly found common ground for

there are eight ranges for sixteen girls.

Working With Quantities.

These school luncheons, Miss Pease said, give wonderful opportunities for working with large quantities, an excellent training for institutional work, tea-rooms and the like, but, she asked, "Would it help much for ordinary family cooking?"

Financially the Rochester luncheons carry themselves and pay for the outside help, and the Board of Education is supplied with materials for its cookery classes in this way. Miss Helen Wright told of the conclusions reached at the first meeting of the home science section after the visit to Rochester. It was decided that practice homes would be of great advantage, as the more nearly conditions of instruction can approximate those in a real home the greater their value.

Some Toronto Experiments.

Miss Jessie Hills' paper, read by Miss Forfar, told of several attempts made in Toronto, the summing-up of which seemed to show that money-saving work could not be satisfactorily done by little children in household science classes. An experiment had been made in catering for an open-air school class, a school dental clinic and a "Little Mothers' class at the Canadian National Exhibition one year, by means of a kitchen by no means model. In the winter of 1914-15 the Housewifery Centre on Gerard and Teraulay streets had served 14 to 16 children each day with one-cent meals prepared in school hours. Another effort in the kitchen at Orde street had only lasted a week. The children were too small to make it a success.

The luncheon for the rural school came up for discussion and Miss N. Ewing suggested that the one hour at noon would need to be lengthened to an hour and a half in order to do anything in this connection.

Rural Schools.

Miss Nevill said the difficulty would be that the teacher would need to remain on duty herself during the lunch hour. Mr. Leake thought she ought to stay, anyway, and that more harm, moral and otherwise, was done in that unsupervised noon hour in the rural school than at any other time.

Miss McKenzie of Cornwall and Miss Ockley of Toronto gave some valuable suggestions regarding the use of illustrative material.

Burwash Memorial Service in Victoria Chapel To-night

A memorial service to the late Rev. Dr. Burwash, Chancellor Emeritus of Victoria College, will be held in the college chapel this evening at 8 o'clock. Short addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dean Wallace for the college, Principal Hutton for the university, and Rev. Dr. Chown for the Methodist Church.

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94 Yonge St.

SPECIAL MONTHLY CLEARANCE SALE

Odd lines and some slightly soiled merchandise will be on sale at greatly reduced prices for

Thursday & Friday

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When you visit departments, Fri the good value lacking, don't Section. We g quotations, each while opportu

White and Gold fine English Grindley's make five set, with gravy boat, et well shaped. T simple band in regular price f is \$26.00. C at

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The schoolboy w our Boys' Outfit purpose of 'st clothing, will do to-day or to-mor ous things neede

The department best of service, a up to our stand since it's April, bear in mind the

We have "Slacks of the same wa

Tweed Raincoats coats as well ar to

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Fine Embro prices from

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144 pairs of with heavy l patterns. All

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Lieut. W. J. D. Re light railway construc the operations around fall did work that bro mention from Headqua the last mail to his wife of his promotion to a C Capt. Reed-Lewis was gineer, working in t northern Manitoba, on

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Mrs. M. (E. T. Duckworth was
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of the Marine Biological Society. Her
assistants were Miss Edith Cook,
Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
Barber, Mrs. Chafee, Miss da Costa
and Miss Constance Biddy.

Miss Winifred Conway, who has
been so closely connected with mat-
ters concerning women labor on the
land, will spend some months this
summer on a farm so that she will
be better able to judge the merits
and demerits of mixed farming as
they touch the interests of the
married wife, and also the feminine
“hired man.”

ell made cup of
KER'S COCOA
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l meal.

mark on every package.
If Choice Recipes sent FREE.

100

Mrs. H. W. Parsons, who is now at Grimsby, Hedsh, has received a cable which says that her eldest son, Mr. C. Parsons, a Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, is missing. The young officer is a Woodstock College boy, being one of its silver medalists. He was at the University of Toronto when he enlisted. Mrs. Parsons' second son, Mr. Stewart Parsons, is one of the 100th Battalion, 35th Sikh Regiment—and her third son, Kenneth, is among the men who have returned from the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Kihl gave a delightful little reception in the Toronto Conservatory last night after Mr. Kihl's pupils had put on a delightful program. Those taking part were Miss Dowsley, Miss Hill, Miss Vera Ings, Miss Willis, Miss Turnbull and Miss M. Max Muller. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Healey Willan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Miss Ethel Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsman, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bridle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morley, Mrs. George Dickson, Miss Myers, Miss Patterson, Miss Pamphylton, Miss Rachel Copeland and Miss Lena Adamson.

Mrs. E. R. Ralph, Jackes avenue, gave a fine afternoon, the results of which will be a fund of food and comfort to many a little traveling in France and smiles to the eyes of many saddened mothers. For the tea was a shower for the destitute little ones in France, to whom the friends of France reach out with succor. The Reception Committee, headed by the President of the Friends of France, Mrs. A. E. Wells, helped receive visitors and gifts, too. Among these were two cases of clothing, \$100.00 in cash, several hundred little "washed" and daintily-made frocks, and several hundred pound tins of condensed milk. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hutchison made the tea, and the following ladies gave the food: Miss Alice Brough, Miss Joan and Miss Marjory Stuart, Miss Cayley, Miss Margaret Cayley, Miss Elsie Lander and the Misses Keefer. A great deal of the work for the affair was done by the Misses Brown and Mrs. Stohn, both keenly interested in child welfare.

Thousands of spectators, proud and appreciative, and scores of youthful performers, perfectly calm, confident and thrilling to the beauty of their entertainment, combined to make the patriotic fete given by the Physical Training Classes of Frank-some Hall and the Margaret Eaton School last evening, under the direction of Miss Hamilton, an event long to be remembered by the first number of the grand march, in which the schools united, was wonderfully executed. Following this came a Swedish drill by the students of the

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

EDUCATIONAL

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
A. N. VOGT, Mus. Doc., Musical Director.

Unrivalled Facilities for Professional and Non-Professional Students in All Departments of Musical Instruction.

EXAMINATIONS JUNE 19, 20, 21 AND 22.
Applications Must be in on or Before May 13th.

CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.
F. H. KIRKPATRICK, Ph.D., Principal.
 Special Calendar. Public Reading, Physical and Vocal Culture, Dramatic Art
 and Literature.

two schools; a fascinating exercise called "bounding balls," by girls of Branksome Hall; "marching tacsas," by the girls of the M.E.S., called forth loud applause, and also a fencing contest by pupils of the same school. An admirably conducted club-swinging exhibition by Branksome Hall girls was received with much enthusiasm. Mixed with the more precise and military exercises were dances, dignified, graceful and fairy-like, some particularly beautiful ones being contributed by Miss Mildred Marsh of New York, an old student of Branksome Hall and a graduate of the Vestoff-erova Russian School of Dancing, New York. Miss Lorna McLean, Miss Helen Blackford, Miss Phyllis Rathy and Miss Maude Crafter, in their respective dances, were also greatly admired. So, through number after number, now to the martial strains of the band, and now to the lighter music of the orchestra, the audience was carried, the one welcome note being contained in the words on the program: "In aid of prisoners of war, disabled soldiers and the Halifax blind."

THOUSANDS OF DRESSINGS.
One strikingly pleasant characteristic of the Toronto Women's Liberal Association is the way in which its members want to see full justice done to all the workers. Quite in accordance with this characteristic was the telephone message from a member of another riding when she in to the Woman's Page last night, the message being "Nobility mentioned that the 'Nobility' riding, under Mrs. Robertson, made 679 surgical dressings in the year, such a fine record I feel it ought to be made known."

STORING FURS

All furs are subject to moth. To avoid trouble or loss, we advise giving your furs immediate attention.

OUR SYSTEM

is the best. Your furs are thoroughly cleaned before putting away, where they are hung separately, and on fresh air constantly blowing through them. We insure against loss and burglary and protect from moth at a very moderate charge. Phone Main 1617, when we will send a man to you.

Furs repaired now at a very reasonable price.

See our New Summer Furs in all the newest designs.

Special prices on

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Costs bought now.

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of Literature and Expression**

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Day and Evening Classes in English, French, Physical Training, Voice Training, Expression and Dramatic Arts.

Swimming classes now being formed for Spring Term.

TELEPHONE NORTH 4344.

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121 Yonge Street,
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**Midsummer
Examinations**

Applications to be in by May 11th.

**The
Canadian
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An artistic School, with a reputation for the high standard attained by its students. Famous teachers in all departments.

Descriptive Year Book—mailed on request.

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SEND FOR CALENDAR.

Special Treatment for
Eyebrows
Tinting of the eyebrows is very satisfactory. Why not give ours a Consultation.
W. T. FEMBER

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THE WEATHER
Fine and warm to-day and
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VOL. 38—NO. 100. NEW SERIES

The Toronto Daily News

HOME
EDITION

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918.

MOTHER GOOSE'S GARDEN
Unique Feature—Exclusive
ly in The Daily
News

16 PAGES—PRICE TWO CENTS

OMINOUS LULL AS ARMIES PREPARE FOR SUPREME CLASH British Airmen Carry Out Raid on German Lorraine EMPIRE ORDER NOT FORCED ON DOMINIONS, SAYS MR. LONG—BALL TEAM HELD AT LINE

GUNS CARRY ON WHILE FORCES MASS FOR WAR

German Fire Increasingly Active Along British Battle Line

INTENSE SHELLING ON FRENCH LINES

Prisoners Taken in Raids at Various Points by the French

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, May 17.—The German artillery fire is increasing along the front line in the Somme valley and between the forest of Nieppe and to Metz, on the northern side of the salient, the War Office announced.

The statement follows:
A hostile raiding party was captured last night in the neighbourhood of Metz, a south of Arras. There was great artillery activity on both sides during the night in the T. and the sector north of Hinder. The hostile artillery has shown increased activity in the sector of the forest of Nieppe and Metz.

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT

Paris, May 17.—Violent artillery fighting in the region of Hinder, southeast of Arras, is reported in today's official statement.
The announcement follows:
During the night there was a violent bombardment in the region of Hinder.
Several German aircraft were captured last night in the neighbourhood of Metz, a south of Arras. There was great artillery activity on both sides during the night in the T. and the sector north of Hinder. The hostile artillery has shown increased activity in the sector of the forest of Nieppe and Metz.

TWO MILLION BABES LOST TO GERMANY

Decline in Birth Rate During War Has Reduced Man Power

Honored Again



COL. GEO. G. NASMITH, C.M.G., M.A., PH.D., C.S.C., D.P.H.

TORONTO PLAYERS' HELD AT BORDER

Opening Baseball Game Will Not be Played To-day

The players of the Toronto Baseball club, who were held up at Niagara Falls this morning by the American authorities, and though President McCaffery made every effort to get the team through in time for the opening game this afternoon, he was unsuccessful. As a consequence the game has been called off and a double-header will be played to-morrow. This action on the part of the U. S. immigration officials was taken in response to a request from the American authorities. The Toronto club was held up at the border this morning by the American authorities. The club was held up at the border this morning by the American authorities. The club was held up at the border this morning by the American authorities.

BRITISH DOWN THIRTY-SEVEN FOE AIRPLANES

Tons of Bombs Are Dropped on Factories and Railway Station

SAARBRUCKEN RAID TAKES HEAVY TOLL

War Carried Into Enemy's Territory by Daring Aviators

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, May 17.—In spite of determined opposition by German airplanes, British aviators on Thursday dropped bombs on factories and the railway station at Saarbrücken, in German Lorraine, starting a fire on the railway. After bombing the town, the Britishers turned on the enemy and in aerial fighting, says an official statement on aerial activities last night, destroyed five of the enemy machines. One of the British airplanes was lost.

Did Not Force EMPIRE ORDER ON DOMINIONS

Was Left for Prime Ministers to Recommend, Says Long

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, May 16.—The House of Commons today heard a statement from the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Borden, regarding the Empire's munition needs in the last six months. The statement was made by Mr. Borden, the Colonial Secretary, regarding the Empire's munition needs in the last six months. The statement was made by Mr. Borden, the Colonial Secretary, regarding the Empire's munition needs in the last six months.

CANADA MADE OVER HALF EIGHTEEN POUNDER SHELLS

Big Proportion of Empire's Munition Needs in Last Six Months Supplied by Dominion

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, May 17.—Some idea of the work being done by the Imperial Munitions Board and of the volume and importance of Canada's output of munitions and other war material may be gathered from a recent publication of the British War Cabinet, giving a report of their activities for the year 1917. This official publication states that, of Canada's contribution during the last year had been very striking. Fifteen per cent. of the total expenditure of the Ministry of Munitions in the last six months of the year was incurred in that country. She has manufactured nearly every type of shell from the 18 pr. to the 9.2. In the case of the 18 pr. no less than 55 per cent. of the output of shrapnel shells in the last six months came from Canada, and most of these were complete rounds of ammunition, which went direct to France. Canada also contributed 42 per cent. of the total 4.5-inch shells, 27 per cent. of the 6-inch, and 20 per cent. of the 8-inch and 16 per cent. of the 9.2-inch. In addition, Canada has supplied shell forgings, ammunition components, propellants, rocket motor, aeroplane parts, agricultural machinery and timber, besides quantities of railway materials, including no less than 450 miles of rails torn up from Canadian railways, which were shipped direct to France.

IRISH LEADERS ISSUE APPEAL TO AMERICANS

Beg Them to Urge Upon Britain the Passing of Home Rule

Canadian Press Despatch.
Dublin, May 17.—At a meeting of forty-five members of the Irish party here yesterday, John Dillon, president, a statement was issued to the effect that the bill for conscription in Ireland was adopted by Parliament. The statement was issued to the effect that the bill for conscription in Ireland was adopted by Parliament. The statement was issued to the effect that the bill for conscription in Ireland was adopted by Parliament.

NO PROMISE OF HOME RULE

House Adjourns for Recess Without Announcement

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, May 17.—The House of Commons adjourned last night until May 28 without any sign of the long delayed Irish Home Rule Bill. Apparently the members of the Government have no idea when the bill will be introduced.

SECURE TENDER FOR GOLD BONDS ISSUE

Three Toronto Financial Houses Are Together in the Deal

Eight of 17 financial houses in the city tendered for the city's latest issue of gold bonds. When the tenders were opened before the Board of Control to-day the tender was awarded to the A. E. Ames Company, the Wood Gundy Company and the Dominion Securities Company, who tendered jointly. The issue comprises \$750,000 of serial bonds, due 1918-1927 and carrying interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent. The successful tenderers' figure was \$5,255, the highest on the list.

Other tenderers were Green-shield and Co., Montreal, and Morton and Jellett, Toronto, \$4,511; Anna Bond Corporation, C. H. Burgess and the Campbell, Thompson Co., Toronto, \$4,500; Foster and Hammond, R. C. Matthews and Co., and Aemilius Jarvis Co., Toronto, \$4,485; Kerr, Fleming Co., Toronto \$4,222; W. W. A. Mackenzie Co., Toronto, \$4,212; Housner Wood and Co., MacNeill and Young, Mulholland, Bird and Graham, \$3,585; D. C. Rea Co., for \$21,000 only, 100.

The sale of the bonds compares favorably with the Victory Loan and the recent loan floated by the City of Hamilton. For the Victory issue the Government paid 5.50 per cent. while Hamilton for six per cent. bonds paid 6 1/4 per cent. Had the city's issue been a six per cent. instead of a five-and-a-half it would have yielded \$715 instead of the figure quoted.

BAD DAY FOR HUNS

British Fliers Bring Down Many Planes in Flanders

Canadian Press Despatch.
With the British Army in France, May 17.—By the Associated Press.—The ideal flying weather yesterday on the British front in Flanders constituted a bad period for the enemy air service. One British brigade alone up to 8 o'clock in the afternoon had destroyed 13 German planes, and had driven six others down out of control, according to official, but reliable figures.

INTENSE, SUNBAKED CALM HOLDS GRIM PREMONITION OF FRESH HUN ONSLAUGHT

Grows "Super-Wheat"



LUTHER BURBANK.
A "Super Wheat" containing 14 per cent. gluten has been evolved by Luther Burbank, the California horticulturist, after experiments extending over 11 years. The wheat may be grown from Hudson Bay to Patagonia.

GIRLS ENJOYING THE EXPERIENCE

Confidence Has Replaced Nervousness in Travel Club Contest

The revised list of the standing of the Travel Club members will be found on Page Four.
When the members of The Daily News Educational Travel Club started out to set subscriptions, which meant votes to enhance their opportunity of sharing in the great trip, they were a little bit nervous about it. The experience was strange to them and the task appeared much more difficult than the circumstances warranted. But it is different now. They find that the attractive new of The Daily News as a real home away from home is making good use of the brilliant sun to ray, connoitre and take photographs. The Allied army have been pursuing their steady and relentless work on the German lines.

Rumble of Guns, Whirr of Planes, Dustclouds, Are Sole War Signs

ALLIES WAIT FOR HINDENBURG'S MOVE

Prepared for What Promises to be Fiercest Push of All

Canadian Press Despatch.

With the British Army in France, May 16.—(By The Associated Press)—The Allies are still waiting for Field Marshal von Hindenburg to show his hand. No more magnificent weather could be imagined than has favored the western front in the last forty-eight hours, but even this has brought no change in the military situation. The Germans continue to remain comparatively inactive in their sun-baked defenses, and were it not for the grumbling of the guns, the clouds of dust along the lines of transport and the flight of airplanes winging their way across the battle zone, it would be hard to realize that a war was going on.

Notwithstanding this, there has been no relaxation of the tension which has existed along the front for many days. It is realized that the enemy may strike at any time, and the time necessary to complete the plans must have about run its course. The delay is in itself an added indication that the next German push is to be one of great magnitude and fierceness. This great battle, may easily be the crucial one, for the Germans undoubtedly will attempt once more to smash entirely through the Allies' lines. While the infantry was comparatively inactive to-day, the armies on both sides have been extremely busy. At daybreak this morning "Archie" shells began screaming skyward toward hostile planes, and ever since German aviators have been making good use of the brilliant sun to ray, connoitre and take photographs. The Allied army have been pursuing their steady and relentless work on the German lines.

FLEET
For Sun

Every Member
Should
The Best Shoe Store

CANADIAN CONSOLIDATED
HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL

Rennie's
SPEC

- 1.25 Earliest Six Weeks Seed Potatoes
- 1.50 Bordeaux Mixture, for spray
- 1.25 Hardy Japan Lilies—splendid
- 1.25 Yellow Dutch Onion Setts, 1 lb.
- 1.25 Bowker's Garden and Lawn
- 1.25 Hardy Rose Bushes, assorted
- 1.25 Gladiolus Bulbs, fine mixed
- 1.00 Maudslayi Pansy Plants, giant
- 1.25 Tomato Plants, our own grow
- 1.25 Cabbage Plants, Copenhagen
- 1.25 Red Raspberry Bushes, best
- 1.00 Currant Bushes, Red and White
- 1.25 Hardy Hydrangeas, Bushes, 1
- 1.25 Sprats Dog Cakes, the six
- 1.25 Spirea Van Houtte Bushes, 1
- 1.25 Lime Sulphur Wash, cleans
- 1.25 XXX Spencer Giant Sweet Potatoes
- 1.25 Summer Home Lawn Seed, 1 lb.
- 1.25 Bone Meal Lawn and Garden
- 1.25 Fragrant Hardy White Garden
- 1.25 Extra Early Eureka Seed Potatoes
- 1.25 Shady Nook Lawn Seed, 1 lb.
- 1.25 Gold Medal Gladiolus Bulbs, 1 lb.
- 1.25 Baby Chick Feed, best quality
- 1.25 Cana Rooks, large fowls
- 1.25 Dorothy Perkins Hardy Pin
- 1.25 New Raspberry Rubarb Plants

GARDEN SUPPLIES
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Police Court To-day CROWN SAY PROFITEERING

APPLES DAMAGED IN STORAGE

Local Merchant Heavily Fined—Ap-
pentees Handed to Military—'Pea-
ping Tem' Fined—Girl's Bad Story.
In the Police Court today the
case was resumed in which R. J.
Kidd was charged with profiteering
by storing a quantity of apples, due to
carelessness, or any other avoidable
cause.

Ward, owner of the store in
which the apples were stored, said,
in reply to Crown Attorney Corley,
that the last of the apples went out
about April 15th. Witness told Mr.
Kidd that he would have to have the
money for storage. Kidd told him
if he came over he could have it,
but he would not pay when the ac-
count was asked for.

"Did he get the apples?" asked
the Crown.
"No," replied witness. "I told him
I wanted the money. He asked if I
would refuse to let him have them,
and I said, 'I will give them to you.'
The apples were loaded on a truck
he sent."

"Does the account show any de-
liveries in April?" asked Mr. J. P.
Eastwood, who appeared for the de-
fense.

"Kidd sent another rig," said wit-
ness, "not ours at all. We simply
turned them over to Mr. Kidd. We
saw for our money."

STORAGE CHARGES

"You charged for storage the same
as in March?" "Certainly."
"That comes up in the civil case,"
said Crown Attorney Corley.
Mr. Corley—Mr. Kidd said you
guaranteed this as a proper place to
prevent the apples from freezing."

Witness—"We are not responsible
for anything of the kind. Arrange-
ments were originally made by the
other parties. Mr. Kidd came to me
himself, and asked if I had bought
the other people out. I said 'Yes,'
and that storage would cost ten
cents a barrel. He said he could get
it for five cents, and I replied, 'All
right, you can put them in the pack-
ing room.' I did not guarantee the
apples absolutely frostproof. Mr.
Kidd knows that there is nothing
in that."

NOT RESPONSIBLE

"The clause in this account reads
that the owner of the store is not
responsible for loss from fire or the
elements," said Magistrate Kings-
ford.
"That was put in long after the
contract was made," said Mr. East-
wood.

"Mr. Kidd never complained in any
way," said witness. "In any shape
or form. The only time he made any
complaint was the last time I asked
him about some money. He said
\$200 had been stolen out of his pocket
and that was the reason he could not
pay me. To make the apples frost-
proof would cost \$14,000 or \$15,000."

WAITING FOR RISE

"After the first frost came Mr.
Kidd called and wanted to know if
we would not cover the apples," said
Mr. Ward. "I said, 'Whatever
you want done we will do it.' He
wanted to know how much it cost
nothing, and I said 'Yes.' He said he
was only waiting for the rise in
prices between Christmas and New
Years. If he had told us they were
to be there so long we would never
have accepted them."

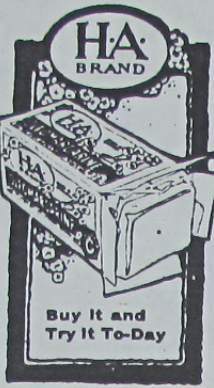
"Did you say the apples were
frozen before they went in?" asked
Mr. Eastwood.
Witness—"No."
"You have had trouble with other
people who stored with you?" "We
are not infallible, but no mistake was
made in this case."

Mr. Kidd in reply to his counsel
said he inquired if the store was frost-
proof and Ward told him it was not
only frostproof but frostproof. There
was no danger of frost when they
went in.

ADD MORE

Mr. Corley—"You will have to add
at least another \$100 to that amount."
Witness went on to say that he had
not received any notice of the danger
of frost and to take precautions.
"Have you kept these apples for
sale or tried to sell them?" "Yes, I
have sold a large quantity of them."
"What steps did you take to sell
them?" "In the first place I was
going into the fruit business and I
needed a store. I got out a circular
at the time I bought the apples."
"Have you always had them contin-
uously for sale?" "Yes."

"Did you refuse any person coming
to buy them?" "No."



I got the first consignment of apples
found there was a sign of frost on
them. I went to Mr. Ward and he
said they must have been frozen be-
fore they were put in."

"Is it true or not that you told him
you were waiting for a rise in
prices?" asked Mr. Kingsford.

POSITIVE DENIAL

"I never said so," was the reply.
"Is it true you lost \$200 and that
was the reason you did not pay?"
"I deny it."

"You have been following a bad
example—very bad, and it is the
small men, never the big profiteers,
who are brought into court," said
the magistrate.

"It looks like profiteering," said
the Crown Attorney.
"It is one of the signs of the
times," said the magistrate.
"Some of the apples here year-
day were not spoiled," said the
Crown.

"The medical health officers told
me they were unfit for food and that
I should not give them away," said
the witness.

Charles Bacchus said the building
was warm and well built. Horses
were kept there and he had heard it
was too warm for them.

PRICES REASONABLE

Isaac LaChapelle said Ward refused
to give him apples, saying, "Not a
Haldwin will you get?" Mr.
Kidd had been offering them for
sale at reasonable prices, and he
said "I think those barrels."
Ernest Lera also gave evidence
as to the reasonableness of the
prices asked and said defendant
sold them for \$2 and \$4 a barrel
when wholesalers were asking \$8
and \$9.

PEPPING

It was alleged that Edwin Booth
displayed a prurient curiosity with
reference to the movements of lady
boarders in a house on Beverley st.
At a late hour he was found in the
balcony by Placidothman Scott.
Accused claimed that he was looking
for his overcoat, but the German
was found in a neighboring yard.
Plead \$2 and costs or 10 days. An-
drew Arnall, Fred Lawrence and Wm.
Wyates.

TAKING NO CHANCES

When Wm. C. Deeks was charged
with having no useful employment
Magistrate Ellis said: "Mr. King-
ford desires to try all these cases.
He thinks it requires a man of su-
perior brain to deal with them."

"I cannot touch him," replied the
magistrate, "I might do something
wrong."

R. R. Fitzpatrick, an absentee
from the 1st Depot Battalion, said he
went to see his dying mother in
Kansas City. Remanded for sen-
tence.

BAD STORY

Adèle McCallahan's story is a sad
one. Her husband is overworked and
she was charged with neglecting to
provide for her infant illegitimate
child. A witness said the child was
neglected.

NEW TEMPLE FREE OF DEBT

BOND ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED.

Freemasons' Campaign Closes Ahead
of Schedule. Issue of \$75,000 Hav-
ing Been Taken in Three Days.

It was an enthusiastic body of
workers that assembled in the new
Masonic Temple, corner Yonge street
and Davenport road, last evening to
receive reports and learn that the
campaign for the selling of \$75,000
of bonds, which had been scheduled
to run for five days, had come to a
close in three days with a sales total
of \$125,000.

Some of the workers had guessed
early in the day that the objective
had been passed when they saw the
flag flying from the top of the new
building, but apparently this didn't
lessen their endeavors, for it was
announced that the final subscription
had been taken out at 3:30 p.m.

AN INSPIRING CAMPAIGN.
The brethren responsible for the
magnificent showing carried on their
work in a manner that was an inspi-
ration never for a moment was a
doubt entertained that the campaign
would be anything but a success, al-
though only a few of the most opti-
mistic expected it to reach the de-
sired total within three days.

In the organization of the campaign
the directors of the corporation were
in the front, the service of
Mr. E. J. Hockberry as manager, and
to his special fitness for work of
this kind was due in a large measure
the success of the venture.

FOR THE FIRST TIME.
Mr. J. Ross Robertson, general
chairman of the campaign, paid an
eloquent tribute to the brethren
who had sacrificed their time and
given all of their ability for the pur-
pose of "putting over" the campaign
in a business-like fashion, and when
he announced that for the first time
in the history of Freemasonry in Can-
ada the craft owned a magnificent
structure unencumbered by debt and
unfettered by a mortgage, enthus-
iasm broke loose and for a few min-
utes the brethren indulged in a real
old-fashioned jubilation.

There was considerable friendly
rivalry among the divisions and
teams of the various lodges repre-
sented in the campaign.

EXCESS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Wednesday evening report
showed a balance required of only
\$1,500. The workers last night
brought in subscriptions totalling
\$23,000, or \$16,150 more than the
amount required. The total number
of subscribers was 644. Since the
books were closed last night delayed
subscriptions coming in would indi-
cate that at least another \$10,000 will
be added to the total.

and was also charged with breaking
into the Canadian Hay Leach Com-
pany and stealing candy and cigar-
ettes and later picked Crewe up. The
property of the Postmaster-Gen-
eral, was also charged. He was
sentenced to three years' imprisonment
for the postal offence. His months
at the Farm for each of the other
offences run concurrently.

Griggs, a lad of 17, went bitterly
into the dock. He admitted stealing a
car and later picked Crewe up. The
latter got out when he learned that
it was stolen. Crewe was dis-
charged.

BOOTS CHECKED

Detective Nurey arrested Albert
Miller on several charges of fraud
and banks by means of "phony"
cheques.

The Crown Attorney said the man
had served a sentence for similar
offences. He had been in the army,
but was discharged.

NOT IN GANG

Squire Miller, who was charged
with stealing from the railway ter-
minal in Toronto, was remanded for
sentence. He was not mixed up with
the men who were sentenced to terms
of imprisonment yesterday for thefts
from the Canadian Express Company.

CARGO AWAKENS

Wm. Treble had a bottle on the
street, but was able to show that he
got the liquor on a doctor's prescrip-
tion, and that he was taking the com-
forting liquid home. Unfortunately
he had some inside as well as in his
pocket, and this cost him \$10 and
costs.

NO CASE

George Elliott, a soldier in khaki,
denied stealing a quantity of chick-
ens and 37 cents from James Owsen,
Discharged. Steve Lasford, interpreter,
said complainant was an Albanian
Turk.

Today finds our stocks replenished with many striking modes

Suits, Coats, Waists, Millinery, Silk and Wool Sweater Coats

Judge our values by the best you know, and you'll readily admit the balance in our favor. We proffer variety rather than volume. By that we mean exclusive designs that give the personal touch to your wearing apparel. It's also a pleasurable experience to visit our showrooms and see the goods in reality, which after all is but the fairest way to prove the worth of our statements. There is no time like the present, besides the coming holiday suggests the need of just such wearables as our stock has in store for you.

Featuring Silk Suits at \$25.00

Delightful suits of lustrous silk, smartly tailored after fashion's latest decree. Wide range of colors, including navy, taupe, grey, and black, in pleated and double flare style. Collars finished with foulard and satin trimming, cuffs turned back and pleated, others plain; nicely lined and interlined. Regular value up to \$35.00, for \$25.00

W. & D. DINEEN CO. LIMITED
140 YONGE STREET Corner of Temperance

LT.-COL. NASMITH'S DEGREE

DOCTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Conferred Upon Him at University
Convocation Yesterday—Last, But Not
Least, of Merited Honors.

Unusual Interest attached to the
conferring this afternoon at the Uni-
versity convocation, of the degree of
Doctor of Public Health upon Lieut.-
Col. George Nasmith, director of the
civic laboratories. Lt.-Col. Nasmith,
who returned from service in France,
where he was in charge of the work

valuable book as to the army sani-
tary.

Lieut.-Col. Nasmith is now en-
titled to the very distinctive letters,
C.M.G., M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc. (honorary
degree, conferred a year ago), and
D.P.H. He is 40 years of age, born
and educated in Toronto, and gradu-
ated from the University in 1900.

CONFERENCE MEETS JUNE 6

Toronto's annual Methodist con-
ference will be held in Elm street
church. It will open with a minis-
terial conference on June 5th, the
regular session beginning on June
6th, and continuing through the
week.

The district meeting of the To-
ronto Methodist churches will be
held next week. Central district
meeting, Tuesday evening, in Trin-
ity church; east district, Tuesday
evening, in Danforth avenue church;
west district on Thursday even-
ing in Carmen church, Pauline ave.

NEW THEN, VETERANS!

J. Warwick, secretary of the Hol-
diers' Aid Commission, has been re-
quested by a local factory for 400
retired soldiers, pending employ-
ment, and guaranteeing them initial
wages of \$5 cents an hour.

SEED POTATOES!

We are prepared to fill orders for
any quantity of Seed Potatoes of the
varieties offered below. All true to
name and free from disease.

per bag \$2.00
per bag \$2.50
per bushel \$1.00
per bushel \$1.50

Seed Potatoes!

valuable book as to the army sani-
tary.

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BOWES EGGS

are laid by big, healthy hens, and are
specially selected on account of their
size. Every egg is tested and

Killer
Albert,
Died
Monica
Died
N.B.
Prise
Bellevi
Wou
Watso
B. Ro
Lawa;
Engla
Oula

20 May 1918

PAGE SIX

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 20.

The Irish Sensation.

Among those who plot, God is the greatest of plotters," says a verse in the Koran. Germany and the Kaiser have been regarding themselves as supreme in this class, and they have certainly excelled in their diabolical conspiracies. One after another Russia, Rumania, Italy, have suffered by the secret intrigues engineered by Potsdam. France has but recently executed two of those who laid snares for the great European republic. And the evidence tends to indicate that the great war itself, ushered in by the tragedy of Sarajevo, was initiated by a German plot which deprived the Austrian heir of his life.

We have been satisfied that Germany has done her best to stir up trouble for the allies by plots in the United States, and no man, familiar with the circumstances, could doubt that the agitations against conscription and enlistments generally in Australia, in Ireland and in Quebec, were the result of German intrigue.

If this clue had been followed two years ago it might have altered the whole situation in Ireland. It is unquestionable that the British Government have evidence available now which will demonstrate the complicity of Germany in the Irish difficulties.

We do not believe that the rank and file of the Irish people are involved in these plottings. The agitation is carried on by leading conspirators who use the catch-words of politics to ensnare a simple and somewhat gullible people. The whole Sinn Féin movement, which ten or twelve years ago was a comparatively innocent literary and social affair, and had branched off from Douglas Hyde's Gaelic League and the language movement, had become at the time of the outbreak of the war permeated by an entirely new and different spirit. In difference to England had been supplanted by hostility. Political activity had taken the place of social views, and the appeal to Germany, which had been threatened in the north, was made actual in the south.

The movement grew as the war progressed, and the German influence in the Dublin rebellion of two years ago was obvious. The Countess Markievicz, one of those now arrested, is typically German in her methods. No real Irish woman would have gone up to an unsuspecting policeman and shot him dead in cold blood without warning. It is the ruthless, savage Prussian way.

to the American Public Health Association last October on "How the Health of the British Army is Maintained." This interesting recital provides in condensed but still popular form the valuable experience which to some extent is embodied in his most readable volume, "On the Fringe of the Great Fight."

The three groups of diseases at the front are classified according to the source of communication. The first group, directly from throat and nose secretions, including practically all the ordinary diseases like measles, mumps, whooping cough, influenza, colds, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc. The second group come from biting insects, which propagate malaria, typhus fever, plague, etc. The third group is of cholera, typhoid fever, dysentery, etc., carried by intestinal secretions in which the germs exist, and which gain access to the body thru contaminated water, food, milk and flies.

The army preventive measures are simply the adoption on a large scale, and without any failure or omission, of those measures which our city health department endeavors to have strictly observed at home. The whole magic by which the record in the Boer war of fifteen soldiers dying of disease for one in battle has been changed to almost the reverse, condition in the present war, when only one soldier dies of diseases for ten falling in battle, is the imperative observation of those regulations against which Controller McBride is hurling his attacks.

Col. Naemith has been honorably distinguished by some of the decorations bestowed upon him, as the C.M.G., and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science conferred upon him a year ago. But he has earned other degrees himself, as the M.A. and the Ph.D., and at convocation he had the reward of his passing the severe examination which won for him the degree of Doctor of Public Health. These are great distinctions, and they are as modestly worn as they have been meritoriously won. Col. Naemith is only forty years of age and much may be anticipated from a life which thus early has borne such rich fruit and still offers such golden promise.

Why the Germans Hesitate.

Two of the leading critics of the war differ this week regarding the bill of losses which the British and the Germans suffered respectively in the actions since March 21. Mr. Simonds is of the opinion that the British losses are so serious that such another weakening of the British armies would be disastrous. He also minimizes the losses sustained by the Germans, setting them in the neighborhood of 250,000. Whatever the British losses may be it is agreed by all those familiar with the facts that considering the circumstances they are astonishingly light. We are not inclined to place them over 350,000. Hilaire Belloc places the minimum German losses at 450,000, and we would be willing to accept 500,000 as a minimum for the Germans.

It seems obvious that if the German losses had only been 250,000 they would not have hesitated so long

services were some time ago simultaneously refused admittance to the allied countries.

When the United States entered the war Hearst made a patriotic plunge, but continued his pro-German work in a more understood but even deadlier way.

The New York Tribune has recently published a series of articles showing up this new aspect of his work. He has also been violently attacked by Col. Roosevelt. His latest and most barefaced exploit was the publication of a recent speech of President Wilson's with a considerable portion left out. This had the effect of turning the president's utterance from a prayer for a speedy and complete allied victory to an expressed longing for an early peace, of the kind that Germany is herself intriguing for.

Other American papers were quick to pounce on and expose this traitorous action and the result has been that the Hearst journals have already been barred from several American towns and cities.

This is the quick way to get Mr. Hearst. Once the American public stop buying his papers his career is ended. He has placed the rope around his own neck and it looks as if his fellow citizens were going to give it the necessary jerk.

POSSESSED DOCUMENT OF USE TO ENEMY

London, May 19.—James Cotter of London and Richard Cotter, Gaelic League organizer in Dublin, have been arrested and are charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with taking a boat within fifteen miles of Kingston pier on April 15, that being a prohibited area. James Cotter is further charged with collecting information which might be useful to the enemy.

It is not stated whether this case has any connection with the Irish conspiracy.

James Cotter was sentenced to six months' imprisonment; Richard Cotter was discharged.

According to the prosecuting attorney, the Cotters were found at midnight in a boat outside Kingston harbor, their whereabouts being discovered by their burning some papers. James Cotter had in his possession a document bearing on the air raids on London, the suggestion being that he intended to convey this to the enemy.

AMERICANS BADLY BEAT GERMAN RAIDING FORCE

With the American Army in France, May 19.—The Germans attempted a vigorous silent raid on one of the American non-combat groups in a certain point in the Lunerville sector yesterday, but were badly beaten. The raid was a complete failure, and cost the enemy considerable losses. None of the Americans is missing. The fight was carried on with hand grenades, rifles and revolvers, and it was virtually hand-to-hand. The Germans beat a hasty retreat after ten minutes, carrying virtually all their dead and wounded with them.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA HAS ARRIVED IN SOFIA

Sofia, via Amsterdam, May 19.—Emperor Charles of Austria, accompanied by Empress Zita and a number of dignitaries of the Austrian court, arrived here on Friday afternoon.

THE TORONTO WORLD

CANADIAN CORPS AIDED REFUGEES

Supplied Both Rations and Transportation to Those in Pitiful Plight.

Y. M. C. A. AIDED ALSO

Letters Received From French Expressing the Warmest Gratitude.

By W. S. Willison.
Canadian Army Headquarters, May 19.—"I would be very grateful to you if you would express to staff officers of the Canadian corps and the Canadian Y. M. C. A. the warm thanks of the French Government for the kindness that they have shown to our refugees. I am pleased to be in a position to transmit you the thanks and appreciation of these brave people." The above message has just been received from the Sous Prefet of Bethune, the representative of the French Government in that city, which is now little more than a shell and is not the least treasured possession of Canada in the field. It gives expression to gratitude felt for the services which our men have rendered to the homeless and destitute of France and in rendering them aid they have saved the lives of babies and given rest, food and comfort to old and young.

While the lull in the battle continues and the news from the Canadian firing line contains nothing beyond the usual routine activity, refugees of the forward villages still continue to pour in from the beloved homes they have been compelled to so tragically evacuate.

Aided Refugees.
The greatest and most vital services the Canadian corps and the Y. M. C. A. rendered in alleviating distress was during the intensive days of the German offensive when, in the corps' area itself, north of Bethune, and as far south as the Scarpe, the enemy was pressing for a decision he could not gain. Without food and often without transportation, save for some hand vehicle, many refugees were in a pitiful plight. While the French authorities co-operated in supply locomotion and the British supply rations, the Canadian corps made its own particular effort to provide both. Two large camps were built, with a total capacity of seven thousand persons. The Canadian Y. M. C. A. provided canteens and supplied tea, coffee, biscuits and other foodstuffs to refugees and also erected large and small tents at numerous points.

In one model evacuation carried on by our corps four hundred men, women and children, with all their household effects that could possibly be carried, were moved in lorries. Every child had two sticks of chocolate, every woman was given milk, and in general rations were supplied to all. In addition, the corps provided personal help to the refugees to move and store what furniture could not be carried away. Every possible assistance was rendered those in distress.

The letter from the Sous Prefet of Bethune is one result of these services. A like letter has been received from the director of the mines at Bruay. I have heard the warm expressions of gratitude for the services rendered by the corps and the Y. M. C. A. gratitude which, it is assured, was felt not only by officials in France, but by hundreds of civilians who have experienced

supply fish. Dealers in all of the Province are clamoring for Government fish, and at this late the Sales Branch is being swamped with orders. When the fish were drawn up early in the season and the licenses issued to fish-ermen the department intimated they probably would not receive the full 20 per cent. of the catch to which they were entitled by the agreement. It is understood that the fishermen along Georgian Bay were even told they probably would not have to supply any fish at all. Now, however, the situation has changed. The department finds that it will be compelled to notify all the fishermen in the province that they must supply fish with the 20 per cent. of their catch. Even this may not be enough, and it may be necessary to demand 100 per cent. of the catch in a short time. The agreement with the fishermen is that they are to supply 20 per cent. of the season's catch. At the same time this 100 per cent. can be provided the demand is 20 per cent. by fall. It is estimated that little whitefish is being caught, particularly in Georgian Bay, where only herring are

Has Effect.

Increased demand is attributed to two reasons: First, is the fact that which sweeps the country, urging the public to eat more beef for export. The result is now bearing results. People find that they can get the 15 per cent. Government fish.

Increased demand is most noticeable in small places. Six months ago the dealers in smaller villages reported they could sell fish, but that they could not dispose of 100 pounds of fish for a few weeks, and of these same dealers could order 300 pounds a

In Consul Pleased

Bureau de la Sabliere, the consul, dropped in to the consulate yesterday, attracted by the boots which adorn the walls and the placards announcing the "shoe drive" behind the Friends of France.

"Did you are concentrating on one thing," he said. "It is people realize how great necessities of my country, everything."

"The shoe drive, has several cases of new shoes also shipped direct from many parcels of supplies."

Chapleau have asked may have a boot drive. Gifts have been sent in an apron of beautiful which had belonged to the donor for twenty-

nal posters have been the artists being Mrs. formerly Mlle. Harbrough, who has drawn the faces of the emaciated and repatriated; Mr. and Mr. Lepine.

WEDDING.

Henry Key of Paris, and their golden wedding. Mr. Henry Key was born in England, in the town of Canada with his only five years old. His wife was a daughter of Reynolds and Catharine and was born in Copeland. The aged couple

MAUDE GONNE McBRIE.

Among the prominent Irish leaders arrested for complicity in the pro-German plots to foment an Irish revolt is Mrs. Maude Gonne McBride, who was taken into custody on May 10. She is the widow of Major McBride, one of the men executed for taking part in the 1916 Sinn Fein revolt. Mrs. McBride herself is prominent in Sinn Fein circles, and after the revolt two years ago was barred from Ireland by the British authorities.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Notices intended for the Social Column must be addressed to the Society Editor, and bear the names and addresses of the senders.

Mrs. Renison is staying with Mrs. Saunders in Kingston.

Mrs. Dennis Jordan is visiting her husband's people in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmons have been in New York for a few days.

Prof. McMurrian, who has been spending this week in Ottawa, returns on Saturday.

Cards are out for the graduation ceremonies at the Toronto Western Hospital, which will take place on Friday afternoon, May 31st. A reception will follow the graduation.

Society will be out in force at the Woodbine to-day, as usual, but, as someone remarked last night, "everybody you know will be wearing a cap and apron, for the whole town is interested in the lunch and all the rest of the Red Cross part of the thing."

Mrs. Curtis Henry Remy has returned to Toronto after spending the winter in Houston and San Antonio, Texas, where her husband has been in camp. She will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daniel, until her husband returns from France.

His Honor Sir John Hendrie and Lady Hendrie have given their patronage to Miss Sternberger's recital, which will take place in Massey Hall next Wednesday. Many of the recitals are being made up for the benefit of a number of people who are coming out of town.

When Empire Day dawned yesterday, many people thought of the woman who first glimpsed the vision of such an anniversary, seeing it first through the eyes of her small grandchild. Mrs. Clementina Fessenden of Hamilton is a woman of whom Canada may be proud, and her memory will be revered so long as there are Canadian children and Empire Day endures.

Mr. E. L. Burden, who has been in New York, was one of the Canadian visitors at the exhibition and sale of paintings and statues held in the Hotel Chatham for the benefit of the British War Relief Association. All the works of art were given by Miss Dorothy Rice, artist and aviatrix, to be sold for the British War Relief, and a number of English and Canadian ladies were on the Board of Patronesses and the committees who have daily been at the Hotel Chatham to receive callers and make sales.

Some of those present last evening at the commencement exercises of the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression were: Mrs. Torrington, Col. and Mrs. Nasmith, Miss Thrall, Miss Ross, Madame Gouda, Miss Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison.

A lasting peace shall crown their gift of life.
A lasting peace shall follow all this strife.
Oh! Soul of Mine! Fear not nor be dismayed.
Go forth and face to-morrow unafraid.
MYRTLE CORCORAN WATTS.
-May 7, 1918.

of the battalion sang a swinging chorus, which was followed by the different cries, Varsity, McGill, Dalhousie, etc. Refreshments were served to the soldiers by the members of the chapter present, among whom were, the Regent, Lady Kingsmill; Lady Pope, Mrs. L. K. Jones, Mrs. E. S. Houston, Miss Muriel Burrows, Miss Ethel Chadwick, Miss T. Montzambert, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Grace Drayton, Miss Nanno Hughes, and Miss Scott.

Much interest was felt in the violin recital given last night in Foresters' Hall by M. Nico Poppeldoff, who has just joined the staff of the Hambourg Conservatory. M. Poppeldoff has a brilliant tone, and the two numbers of his own composition specially pleased the audience. The program closed with a trio, with Mr. Boris Hambourg and Mr. Gerald Merre assisting artists, and when the audience rose to its feet for "God Save the King" the instruments swept it into song. During an intermission Mr. Hambourg introduced Miss Marjory Fitzgibbon, who made an effective little plea for assistance for the men of the Polish Regiment at Niagara-on-the-Lake, as they receive only the pay of a French soldier, five cents a day. Among those noticed in the audience were: Madame Hambourg, Miss Manya Hambourg, Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Belden Merrill, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Miss Helen Kirby, Mrs. Oscar Alcorn, Miss Alcorn, Miss Falconbridge, Miss Meredith, Miss Maude Cameron, Miss Rachel Copeland, Miss Vera Ings, Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurray Kelso, Miss Minnie Merre, Miss Despard, Mlle. Malaval, Miss Alice Rochereau, Mrs. Elias Rogers, Mr. Paul Wells, M. de Bourquignon, Mr. Bernard Preston, Mr. Roland Hett, R. F.C., and Pte. Clement Hambourg.

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE.

Through the instrumentality of the League of the Empire, collections for Queen Mary's silver wedding shower are being made in all the city schools and the pupils are responding nobly with gifts of soldiers' comforts of all kinds. Queen Victoria School has sent in 1,700 articles; McMurrich School, 1,500; Rosedale, 1,100; Bolton Avenue, 1,400. Joseph Workman and Leo Schools have done equally well, and the contribution of the Technical School children was mentioned in yesterday's issue.

BRANTFORD WOMEN PROVIDE REGISTRARS.

The affiliated women's societies of Brantford have been officially asked to provide fifty Assistant Registrars for June 22.

A DAILY HINT IN COSTUMING



of trained women was being sent into the munition factories from training schools at the rate of 500 a week. Since the Ministry of Munitions had started the schools, said the speaker, between 40,000 and 50,000 trained women had been placed in munitions industries.

Margaret Eaton School Commencement

The commencement exercises of the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression, were held last evening, the program being contributed by two pupils of the school and three members of the clergy. Rev. Prof. Michael read the opening prayer and scripture lesson, and Capt. Paulin of Rosedale Presbyterian Church gave a thoughtful address on "Some Phases of the War." He emphasized the noble part played by women in this conflict, and urged the duty of "regarding cheerfulness as a task." Professor Law followed along the same line of thought, delivering an address on "The Spirit of Optimism." Miss Myrtle Webber, a very youthful and talented performer, gave several well-executed piano solos, eliciting loud applause, especially in her rendering of Chopin's "Valse in E Minor," and in "Pasquinade" by Gottschalk. Miss Helene Rogers recited with much expression and infinite ease, Scene 4, from Act 2, of Henry VIII.

In the absence of Mrs. Eaton the diplomas and prizes were awarded by Mrs. Burden.

The scholarships and prizes for the year were as follows: The Josephine Burnside Scholarship of \$200, given to the students of the Church of England Deaconess Training School. The Josephine Eaton Scholarship of \$200, given to the students of the National Training School. The Matilda Rogers Scholarship of \$150, won by Miss Gertrude Petry; the R. Y. Eaton Scholarship of \$100, won by Miss Ida Mick; the Harry McGee Scholarship of \$50, won by Miss Joy Denton; the J. J. Vaughan Scholarship of \$25, won by Miss Irene Todd; the Margaret E. Boeck Scholarship of \$25, won by Miss Ada Loudon; the Letitia Armstrong Scholarship of \$25, won by Miss Edith K. Amsden; the George G. Nasmith prize for physical education, won by Grace V. Baxter; the Madame Gouda prize for French, won by Miss Bertha G. Arnold; the Mrs. W. H. B. Atkins prize for development, won by Miss Margaret Ball; the Dorothy Scott Raff Optima prize, won by Miss Edith K. Amsden.

Graduates of the School.

The graduates and honor students are as follows:

Third year (graduate teachers of full course)—Edith K. Amsden (honors) and Jean M. Casselman. Graduate teacher of expression—L. Helene Rogers (honors).

Second year (graduate students)—Betty Tisdale (honors), Margaret Ball (honors), Dorothy MacMullen and May Erquhart.

First year honor students—Bertha Arnold, Ruth Trego.

Graduate teachers in physical education—Grace V. Baxter (honors), Dorothy Crossland (honors), Kathleen L. Cameron and Gladys D. Needham.

On Tuesday evening "Twelfth Night" was presented by the students, twenty-three taking part. The scenes were acted before the curtain, and the effects were very beautiful. Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Ruth Trego, Miss Betty Tisdale, Miss Grace Baxter, Miss Helene Rogers, Miss Margaret Ball and Miss May Erquhart all played important parts with much credit to themselves.

GIRL TRAPPER STUDIES JOURNALISM.

From the sale of the pelts of two

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WEDDING.

Henry Key of Paris,
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Mr. Henry Key was
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W. Lake of Pres-
Huntley, at home;
Key, in business

DINGS

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ducted by Rev.
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ng music being

Mrs. Curtis Henry Remy has re-
turned to Toronto after spending the
winter in Houston and San Antonio,
Texas, where her husband has been
in camp. She will remain with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daniel,
until her husband returns from
France.

His Honor Sir John Hendrie and
Lady Hendrie have given their pat-
ronage to Miss Sternberg's recital,
which will take place in Massey Hall
next Wednesday. Many of the
being made up for the drive, and a
number of people are coming in
out of town.

When Empire Day dawned yester-
day, many people thought of the
woman who first glimpsed the vision
of such an anniversary, seeing it first
through the eyes of her small grand-
child. Mrs. Clementina Fessenden of
Hamilton is a woman of whom Cana-
da may be proud, and her memory
will be revered so long as there are
Canadian children and Empire Day
endures.

Mr. E. L. Burden, who has been in
New York, was one of the Canadian
visitors at the exhibition and sale of
paintings and statues held in the
Hotel Chatham for the benefit of the
British War Relief Association. All
the works of art were given by Miss
Dorothy Rice, artist and aviatrix,
to be sold for the British War Rel-
ief, and a number of English and
Canadian ladies were on the Board
of Patronesses and the committees
who have daily been at the Hotel
Chatham to receive callers and make
sales.

Some of those present last evening
at the commencement exercises of
the Margaret Eaton School of Lit-
erature and Expression were: Mrs.
Torrington, Col. and Mrs. Nasmith,
Miss Thrall, Miss Ross, Madame
Goulds, Miss Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Hathaway, Mrs. C. E. Bur-
don, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Mrs.
W. H. B. Atkins, Mrs. Blackford,
Miss Le Vesconte and Mrs. Rogers of
St. Thomas. The ushers were
Miss Scott Raff, Miss King, Miss
Walker, Miss Leckle and Miss Black-
ford.

The annual alumnae luncheon of
the Margaret Eaton School of Lit-
erature and Expression—which, by
the way, was a strictly war-time
luncheon—was held yesterday in the
studio of the school. Mrs. Timothy
Eaton being the guest of honor. The
tables were beautifully decorated
with lilacs and spring flowers, and
the whole occasion was a very happy
one, several bright speeches being
made by members of the alumnae,
and a much-appreciated reading of
selections from Robert Service being
contributed by Mrs. Eaton. Miss
Helen Le Vesconte presided and
about thirty-five were present.

Mrs. W. T. Hallam entertained
yesterday at a farewell tea in honor
of her guest, Mrs. R. B. Megeney, and
of Mrs. and Miss Best, who left last
night for Halifax. Wartime has rob-
bed Convocation week of most of its
youthful delights, but Miss Hilda
Best's friends turned out in force for
this pleasant finale to undergraduate
life. Mrs. Dykes and Miss Moore
poured tea, assisted by the girls of
the "Alpha Society." Among those
who came for a farewell chat were
Miss Hoyles, Mrs. Angus Campbell,
Mrs. and Miss Hicks-Lynde, Mrs.
Dykes, Mrs. Griffith Thomas, Mrs. R.
A. Williams, Miss Edith Grant, Miss
Catherine Begg, Miss Norma Mort-
imer and Miss Gwendolyn Hiles.

The first Canadians who will man
British tanks as a unit were delight-
fully entertained at the Laurentian
Chapter's Soldiers' Club, Ottawa.
Their Excellencies

Miss Alcorn, Miss Falconbridge,
Miss Meredith, Miss Maude Camer-
on, Miss Rachel Copeland, Miss Vera
Ings, Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurray
Kelso, Miss Minnie Merre, Miss Des-
pard, Mile. Malaval, Miss Alice Ro-
chereau, Mrs. Elias Rogers, Mr. Paul
Wells, M. de Bourquignon, Mr. Ber-
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F.C. and Pte. Clement Hambourg.

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A DAILY HINT IN COSTUMING



(2056) A BECOMING DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

This design is fine for crepe, foulard,
chiffon, tulle, wash silk, challie, lawn,
batiste and other soft fabrics. The skirt
joins the waist at raised waistline, and
may be finished with or without a ruffle
heading. The waist may have a round
yoke, as shown in the back view, or
be finished with a narrow heading. The
pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12
and 14 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of
44-inch material for the 12-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to
any address on receipt of 15c (or two for
25c) in silver or stamps.

Name
No. Street
Town Province
Measurement—Waist Bust
Age (if child's or miss' pattern)

The Josephine Eaton
Scholarship of \$200, given to the
students of the National Training
School. The Matilda Rogers Schol-
arship of \$150, won by Miss Ger-
trude Petry; the R. Y. Eaton Schol-
arship of \$100, won by Miss Ida
Mick; the Harry McGee Scholarship
of \$50, won by Miss Joy Denton; the
J. J. Vaughan Scholarship of \$25,
won by Miss Irene Todd; the Mar-
garet E. Boeck Scholarship of \$25,
won by Miss Ada Loudon; the Letitia
Armstrong Scholarship of \$25, won
by Miss Edith K. Amsden; the
George G. Nasmith prize for physical
education, won by Grace V. Baxter;
the Madame Gouds prize for French,
won by Miss Bertha G. Arnold; the
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Miss Grace Baxter, Miss Helene
Rogers, Miss Margaret Ball and Miss
May Urquhart all played important
parts with much credit to them-
selves.

GIRL TRAPPER STUDIES JOUR- NALISM.

From the sale of the pelts of two
lynx, twenty-five coons, eighteen
skunks, fifteen foxes and five coyotes,
Miss Patsy Reese, a girl trapper of
Sierra county, California, is said to
have paid the expenses of a course in
journalism in the State University at
Berkeley. She walked nearly 200
miles to register.

CONTINUED SACRIFICE.

Not content with having endan-
gered their lives for the sake of their
country, several soldiers who have
returned from France, maimed for
life, are voluntarily living on two
meals a day for the sake of the
starving civilians of the allied na-
tions. Words of praise for such men
as these would seem a mere imper-
tinence.

Notices to Women

Notice of any character relating
to future events for which an ad-
mission fee is charged are inserted
in the advertising columns at 25c
per agate line. Minimum space, 10
lines.

Announcements for Churches, So-
cieties, Clubs or other organizations
of future events for which there is
no admission fee made are inserted
in this column for 3c a word, with a
minimum of 50c for each insertion.

THE CANADIAN WOMEN'S ASSO-
CIATION for the Welfare of the Blind
are serving lunch, tea and refreshments
at a lunch counter at the Horse Show,
May 24th and 25th, in aid of work-
shops for the blind. Lunch tables
can be reserved by telephoning Mrs. Hodg-
ins, North 1639, or Mrs. Mulock, North
332.

BOOTS FOR FRANCE! GIRL GUIDES
will call for all boots and shoes you
can spare for the war suffering people
of France. Receiving depot for the
"Friends of France," 11 King street
east. Mails 71.

ROSEDALE SCHOOL, MONDAY, MAY

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